

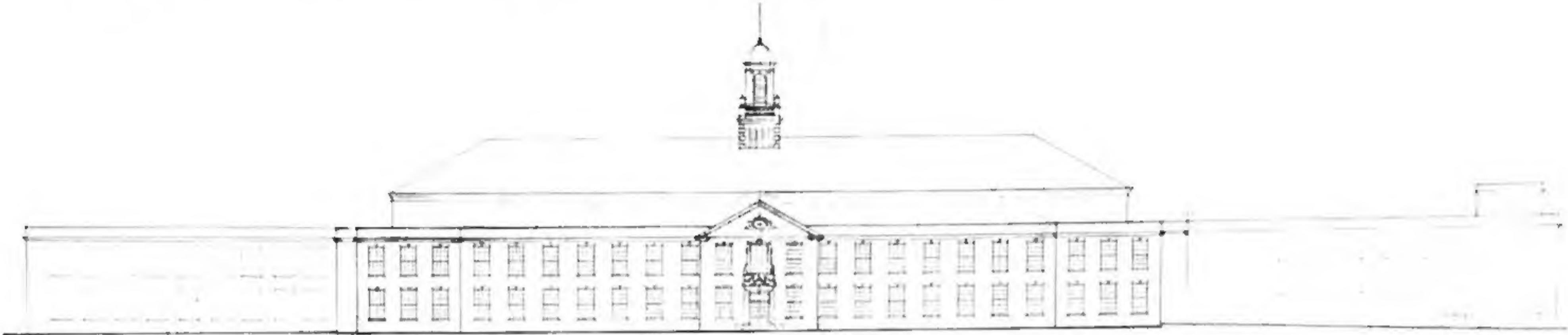
THE SHAKERITE

31st Year, No. 3

Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio

October 27, 1960

18 Classrooms, Gym Expansion Hinge on Passage of Bond Issue



An Editorial:

Bond Issue Needs Voters' Support

The next three years will see a vast increase in high school enrollment. This year the halls and cafeteria and the library are dangerously bulging with only 1560 students. In the three years to follow, the enrollment will jump to nearly 2000.

To be ready for this peak load by 1963-64, the community must act now to accommodate these 2000 students.

Eighteen new classrooms are necessary to permit an average class size of 25 students. Class size must otherwise be increased by 36%. Cafeteria and library facilities must be expanded. Physical education areas must be enlarged.

To provide for these improvements, and for the construction of an administration building and a school bus garage, \$1,775,000 is needed. The average annual cost to pay this over 20 years will be .65 of one mill.

By taking advantage of low cost interim note financing for two years before selling the bonds, this new issue can be included with the old bond issues and still not increase the present school tax rate.

For the owner of a typical \$25,000 home with an assessed valuation of \$10,000 this new bond issue means only \$.65 per year (this is 5 1/2¢ per month).

Help the students and teachers to maintain the present excellence of the Shaker Heights school system.

The new bond issue can help to accomplish this with no expected increase in the overall school tax rate.

—A.L.

Nation's Eyes Turn to Shaker As Mock Election Draws Near

By Pamela Silverman

Don't forget to register! You cannot vote unless you have registered!

What? Me Vote? I'm not 21 yet. These reminders don't concern me.

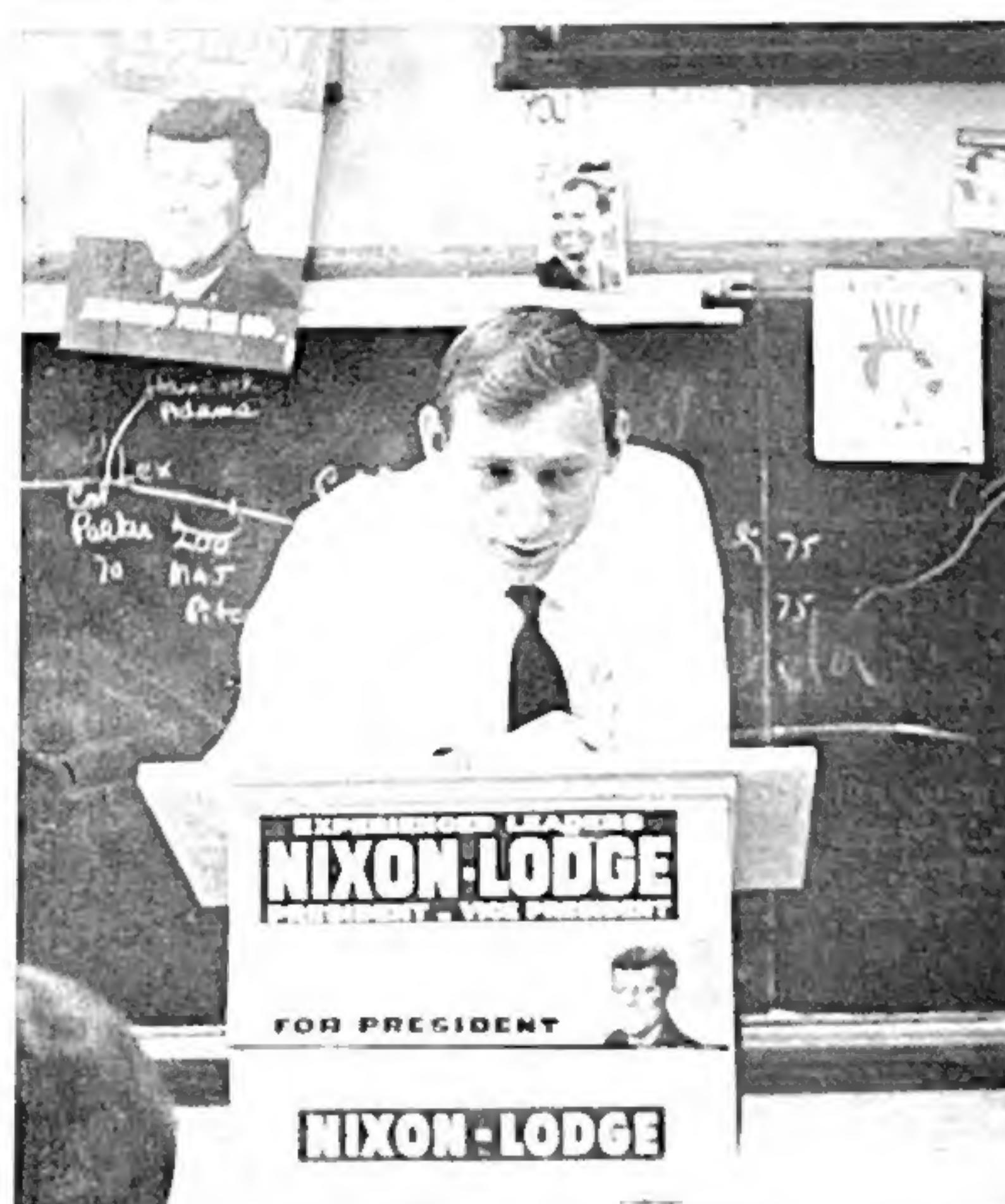
Reminders such as these do concern some Shakerites, however. Students now enrolled in American Problems and American Government classes at Shaker will have the chance to participate in a mock election which will take place on November 4 at Shaker. Registration for this election will be held on November 2. No one may vote in the election unless he has first registered on that date.

Those students who participate in the election will follow as closely as possible the regular voting procedure and regulations. The voting booths will be manned by students who will give each voter a facsimile of the type of ballot used by Shaker Heights voters in the regular election. Students may make

their decisions on candidates for office, both local and national, and on the major issues in this year's election.

The mock election will be planned and handled by a steering committee composed of students from several American Problems classes. An information committee, designed to add to the knowledge of the student voter, has also been formed. It is the responsibility of this group to see that the student is supplied with information on both Republican and Democratic platforms and candidates. Teachers working on the project are Richard D. Klyver and Dent Rhodes.

The mock election is intended to acquaint the student with the voting process and the materials used therein.



Joseph Szwaia discusses candidates in an appropriate atmosphere.

Cafeteria and Library Improvements Included in Extensive Remodeling

By Stan Sesser

Anticipating a swift upsurge in senior high enrollment, the School Board has placed a bond issue on the November ballot providing for additions and extensive improvements to the High School.

The Shakerite has learned that preliminary plans for construction include the building of an 18-classroom wing, the expansion and complete remodeling of the boys' gymnasium, and the enlargement of the library and cafeteria.

The total cost of these projects will be \$1,427,000. The \$1,775,000 bond issue includes funds for a new administration building and a school bus garage.

The following alterations will increase physical facilities to accommodate an enrollment of 2000 students expected within the next three years.

NEW CLASSROOM WING—The two-story addition of 18 rooms will adjoint the library, with modern facilities for lan-

guage labs and general academic use. The exterior architecture will blend with that of the present building.

ADDITION AND IMPROVEMENTS TO THE BOYS' GYMNASIUM—Floor space will also be expanded. The gym will be extended at the south end, and will have new lighting and improved ventilation. The locker room and showers will be completely renovated, and ventilation improved in the swimming pool. Additional seats for 600 students will bring the total seating capacity to 1370.

CAFETERIA ADDITIONS—A combination of the small and large cafeterias into one eating area will involve relocation of the dishroom and the teachers' cafeteria.

LIBRARY EXPANSION—The seating capacity of the library will be doubled.

Plans also call for a new connecting corridor between the wings to facilitate student traffic, improvements in the theatrical switchboard and sound system of the auditorium, remodeling of the offices, and a new clinic.

If the issue passes, construction work on the new addition will probably start in the spring.

Foot Ball Honors Sports, Not Heels

On Saturday, November 12, one lucky girl will begin her reign as Fall Sports Queen. The crowning of the queen will be the highlight of the Foot Ball, a dance honoring all fall sports including football, cross-country, and tennis.

Students will dance from 8:30 to 12:30 to the music of the Harmonaires, who will play at Shaker for the first time. Attire for the evening is dressy skirts and sweaters with heels for the girls and ties and jackets for the boys.

Social Council President on A.F.S. Trip Describes His Experiences in Germany

The following is a letter which Don Lenhart wrote to his mother. Don is one of 125 seniors participating in the American Field Service Schools program, and is spending this first semester in Germany

Denkendorf,
September 22, 1960.

Today is my seventh at the Ostendorfs' and I am very anxious to tell you all about the family and their home. First, I must briefly mention our stay in Köln. After midnight on Sept. 1 our bus stopped at the Youth Hostel where we were all to stay. It is a brand new building and the opening ceremonies were attended by Mr. Adenauer himself. However, there were many strange things about it—our suitcases were locked in a room during our stay and it was a major effort to get the key. After a few days I began to understand why everything had to be locked. Most of the patrons of the hostel were Teddy Boys and what looked like ex-convicts. Our rooms were on the fourth floor, quite cell-like and while they looked and smelled operation-room clean they had unusual facilities. The wash basin had only cold water which didn't bother us any, but bolted to the floor was this silly little tub which we finally discovered was a "foot bath" though my feet could not possibly get into it and there was not one drop of hot water in the building. Our beds had no pillows, they were as hard as a rock, and the sheets were postage-stamp size and as coarse as steel wool. The blankets had written on one end of the material "for the feet"—it was all just different and took some getting used to.

The next morning we learned our schedule—up at 7:00, breakfast at 7:30, classes from 8:30 to 10:30, lunch at 12:30, supper at 6:30 and curfew at 10:00, the same for all hostels in Germany. We had some time getting used to the food—most meals we didn't feel that we had enough to eat, many of us filled the gap with pastry. We were allowed one piece of meat for each meal and many of us felt the lack of that too.

During our two-week stay we did a number of things which I will try to outline. We were taken on a sightseeing tour of Köln

by old A.F.S.'ers. We saw the Roman Ruins which were fabulous and, of course, the Cologne Cathedral. At first we were electrically struck by the massiveness of this edifice, but by the end of our stay many (me, too) had come to dislike it. When we thought how rich the church was in the 15th century and how poor the people were, how the church towered magnificently beside the Rhine, and how the huts of the people huddled beneath its vastness like ants at the foot of a giant, we only felt horror.

Monday we traveled to Bonn and saw the Bundesrat, the Senate, and the Bundestag, the House. In the afternoon we had a marvelous interview with the Minister for Refugees and after hearing him I kind of felt that I had "reached" Germany—the Germany of discipline, industry and frugality. Well, Bonn was the icing on the cake and Tuesday and Wednesday we spent getting ready for the trip to our families. On the train to Stuttgart there were seven of us—

three to Heidelberg and Heilbronn, one to Stuttgart, two to Esslingen, and one to the Austrian border. At 2:12 I got off the train and met my new family.

Leo-Christian came up first from among the crowd of people on the platform. When I first sighted him I knew who he was and no one could have a better brother and friend. We got along perfectly. Then I met Dr. Ostendorf and with one look I knew what kind of a man he is and that it would be impossible for me to be in a more wonderful family. There is only one man in all the world that Dr. Ostendorf looks like and that fellow's name is Santa Claus. He has a stomach like three pillows, blue, blue eyes and a face as naturally red as a beet. He is always laughing, always loving. Though he is a busy doctor with 80-100 patients a day, he spends his evenings among his fish. He has a fish pond in the back yard and a whole room upstairs filled with aquariums. Mrs. Ostendorf is a bitty little thing and is a wonderful woman.

The Ostendorfs have quite a house. They designed it themselves and it has a kitchen, a living room, a dining room, Dr. Ostendorf's office, his waiting room and his laboratory. The upstairs has five bedrooms.



Diane Kewley (right) and another delegate look at hot exhibit.

Diane Kewley Has 'Real Blast' Attending Atomic Conference

Senior Diane Kewley attended the Second National Youth Conference on the Atom in Chicago, October 20, 21, and 22. She was one of eight seniors chosen as winners from the 56 finalists in northeastern Ohio.

The purpose of the conference, which was held at the Museum of Science and Industry, was to discuss the peaceful uses of atomic energy and to stimulate interest in science careers.

Diane, who attended the National High School Institute at Northwestern University for five weeks last summer, was chosen for consideration as a delegate

to the Youth Conference on the basis of excellence in science aptitude and school citizenship. She plans to major in engineering sciences at either Northwestern or Purdue.

The expenses of the eight students and two teachers that went from northeastern Ohio were paid by the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company. The conference was sponsored by the 62 electric utility companies in the United States, the National Science Teacher Association, and the Future Scientists of America Foundation. While at the conference the group visited the Atomic Power Station at Dresden, Ill.

Diane is also interested in dancing and swimming and is a member of the Shares Club.

Singers in Shaker's A Cappella Choir take off their robes only when they sleep and when they do a musical. One morning this year, Choir members will no sooner have put on their robes after the night's rest than they will have to take them off again to start work on "South Pacific" by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Broadway musical year is a busy year. To cope with the load, the Choir elected Robin Wallis as President, Elaine Siegel, Vice President, Lois Ippolito, Secretary, and Jerry Coben, Treasurer. For three months "South Pacific" will be rehearsed and rehearsed. The prospective leads will try out

soon after Christmas vacation. By May 5 and 6 the bugs will have been ironed out of the show, and the choir's ninety-plus members will present the production to the community.

The work involved in presenting a musical requires months of effort, but the Choir has other commitments in addition to the musical. The group will sing at Public Square and at Shaker Square

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YC Plays Host For City Group

Last Thursday, October 20, Shaker's Youth Council on Human Relations entertained a city-wide gathering of Council members. Theme of the meeting was "Human Relations in My Country," with speeches by three foreign students.

The talks were given by an Indian, Cecil Desa, a Japanese Buddhist priest, Kazunaro Fugimoto; and a Liberian, Toye Barnard. Each spoke about human relations in his country and answered questions put to him by the audience.

Debaters Speak Out for Equal Time in After-School Programs

On October 10, 1960, the Student Council voted the Debate Club into the Shaker family of clubs, now numbering 34.

The officers, all juniors, are

Member of NSPA, CSPA **The Shakerite** Quill and Scroll

Shaker Heights High School

Russell H. Rupp—Principal; Albert Senft—Ass't. Principal, Co-ordinator of Guidance; Gladys Burgess—Dean of Girls; Robert Morris—Ass't Principal, Dean of Boys.

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Photographic Editor: Allan Erbe.

Photographers:

Stuart Hirsch, Bruce Goldstein, Dave Pelonis, Loren Selman. Typist: Mary Slavin.

In addition to the four officers, a committee of three, elected by the club members, will choose the topics for debate the following week.

Mr. N. C. Davis, faculty sponsor of the Debate Club, states, "We hope that eventually our club will grow strong enough to debate with other schools and possibly join a debating league."

The club meets every other Tuesday, with membership open to all Shakerites.

Shaker Leads Nation's Non-Selective Schools

Thirty-two Semifinalists Begin Last Round Of National Merit Scholarship Sweepstakes

By Charlotte Wood
A student at Shaker receives "the best education in the nation." This was demonstrated by thirty-two seniors who took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test last March.

Because of these 32 students who qualified as semifinalists, Shaker Heights High School is the top nonselective high school in the United States. Two selective schools, one in New York and one in Philadelphia, placed first and second. Shaker, a non-selective high school, tied for third among the 15,000 high schools which gave this test.

Over 580,000 students took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. In Shaker 184 juniors participated, taking tests in English, mathematics, social studies, natural sciences, and word usage.

The following students were among 10,000 of the highest scorers in the National Merit competitions: Joan Anderson, Richard Astle, Phill Bailin, Charles Ballin, Marcie Beyer, William Boukalik, William Brattin, Christopher Carlin, Gregg Dixon, Bruce Goldstein, Howard Greene, Marc Green, Robert Gross, Lyn Jacob, Barbara Katz, Charles Kent, Donald Krause, Thomas Lindquist, John McDougald, Lee Newcomer, David Rossiter, Adrian Schnall, Hollis Schuler, Lynn Selker, Stanford Sesser, Richard Shaw, Meredith Spencer, Joel Stein, Robert Swartz, David Vail, Alan Weiner, and Michael Weiss.

These students will take the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board in December. Those who repeat their high scores will become finalists, receiving scholarships provided by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

A second group of 28,000 students who did not score high enough to become semifinalists received Letters of Commendation. The 52 seniors who earned this honor were: Richard Abrams, June Adler, Douglas Auerbach, Barbara Axelrod, Richard Bandler, Thomas Corcoran, War-

ren Daane, Bruce Dudson, Thomas Dupont, Carolyn Dupstadt, Ede Freeman, Michael Frolkis, Marilyn Ganon, Susan Getzendanner, Beth Glassman, Rochelle Golenberg, Josey Grossman, James Hacker, Susan Hardesty, Mary Hays, Gloria Heller, Susan Henkel, Rowan Holllitz, Richard Hopper, Mary

Hrones, Diane Kewley, Andrew Krotlinger, Maris Kushner, Alice Levenson, Gregory Levin, Judith Lowry, Ronald Ludwig, Susan Markiewicz, Sheryl Natkins, Lois Pearson, Richard Piwonka, Michael Ratner, Gary Rusk, Louis Schaul, Joanne Schwartz, Pamela Silverman, Linda Sirila, Charles Spear, Jonathan Tramer, Penny Wallack, George Ware, Ruth Weinberg, Bruce Weiner, Gary Widzer, Robert Wildau, Cynthia Winzeler, and Stephen R. Young.

Seniors See Success as Work On Planetary Play Nears End

The two performances of the senior class play, "Visit to a Small Planet," on Friday and Saturday, November 18 and 19, will represent many additional hours spent on rehearsals, production, and promotion.

The cast of the science fiction comedy meets daily after school with director Kelly Danford. They have devoted approximately two weeks on each act and are now perfecting the play as a whole.

Members of the cast rehearsing in the old elbow room are Randy Nierenhous as Kreton, Gloria Miller as Ellen Spelding,



Bob Dery falls into his work during senior play rehearsals.

Senior Girl Wins Contest and Trip for Journalism Article

By Ellen Bravo

A prize-winning essay entitled "Why I Would Like to be a Newspaper Reporter" was Barbara Katz's passport to the National Teen-Age Press Conference in Detroit, October 12-14. Barbara, a senior in Homeroom 200, represented the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Ford Motor Company paid all the expenses for the trip. Together with 150 other representatives from all over the United States, Barbara attended the conference, the purpose of which was to show the students what it is like to be a reporter. The three days included a panel discussion with noted reporters, and an opportunity to write articles about the conference in competition for scholarships. The winners of these contests will be announced in December. The representatives had access to a regular press room.

Also, the students were able to see the National Automobile Show. Barbara was permitted to

Dregs

By Joel Stein

Happy Halloween to all the teachers as they fly off to their N.E.O.T.A. covens. And congratulations to Beth Glassman and Dave Pelunis for winning the Shaker Heights Eisteddfod with their Jet Speed Ballads.

WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO
Helen Trent?
That tenth order?
Prohibition?
The Fine Arts Club?
The usefulness of the appendix?
Judge Crater?
The younger generation?

Some critics of our tennis team might accuse Shaker of running a racket. And all of you sports fans might be interested in knowing the basis for a happy life of one German philosopher's wife: "I just found my Nietzsche in life," she said.

Conducting a Trotting Poll—slightly slower than a Gallup—we discovered Shaker's ticket for the approaching elections
President: Huckleberry Hound (the father image)
Vice-President: Billy Sunday
Secretary: Janie Kaiser

Oedipus reminds us that there are only 178 more shopping days until Mother's Day. And while we are on a classical binge, don't miss the Gorgon Sisters' new song, "I've Got My Eye on You."

LITERATURE-THE-MISSED-DEPT:
(*Everything Else Made It!*)

(fragment) I think that I would have a trauma
If reincarnated as a llama.
(fragment) ... of the people, by the people,
for the people . . .

A quick look at the ecstatic faces of some Shakerites shows who is carrying a copy of *The Greek Anthology*.

And a belated, if paraphrased, welcome to the sophomores:
"Welcome to Shaker, goats and monkeys."

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PresStar Joe Petko bulldozes around end for one of Shaker's long gains during the recent victory over Lakewood.

Taming Tigers Bring Squad to New Heights

By Dick Stanford

At 10:07 p.m., a rhythmic count began to penetrate the cold Cleveland Heights air. Ten seconds later the Shaker varsity football squad had won a great moral victory—the Sannamen had nipped a tough Heights squad by a score of 11-6 in a rugged defensive game.

Before a packed house at Hosford Field, the Raiders and the Tigers fought a tense battle which featured tremendous offensive and defensive play for both sides. Three times the Raider defense held on to stop the charging Tigers inside the Shaker 20-yard line.

Gary Rusk came through with three brilliant interceptions, one on a leap high into the air at the beginning of the second half and another deep in Raider territory in the waning moments of the contest.

Joe Petko's running paced the gridders to their first touchdown as he poured over the right side of his line for one yard and six points with one minute gone in the second period. Earlier Petko had set up the score with a 60-yard spurt through the Tiger line.

A Raider bobble allowed Heights its lone score as the

Tigers capitalized on a fumbled punt return with a 30-yard pass on the first play from Laury Silver to Al Solomon. The pass for extra points was incomplete.

The Sannamen got their break when Heights fumbled on an attempted punt and the Raiders recovered on the Heights 20. After Wallis ran for five yards, Lukasik tossed a pass in the flank to Kenny Korach who weaved his way to pay-dirt on a 15-yard pass and run play.

The win at Heights gives the grid stalwarts an overall record of 4-3 with two consecutive Lake Erie League wins including a 30-23 victory over Lakewood on Shaker Homecoming Day after a disappointing 26-8 loss to a strong Euclid eleven in a contest which was much closer than the score indicates.

Congratulations, Joe Petko, on being the first Raider PresStar.

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Intramurals Finish With Playoff Clash

This year's intramural season, under the guidance of Coach Bob Rice, has drawn to a close. The participants, coming from every grade, organized their own teams and chose their own captains. Among the aggregate of captains were Don Glazer, Dick Siegel, Louis Schaul, John Battle, Tom Laronge, Walter McBride, Bill Taylor, David Rubin, Karl Kreinberg, and Frank Brown.

Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays saw the potential gridders clash on both the practice and regular football fields. The tensions on the field were greater than normal because of the fact that the boys refereed the games themselves.

Each team was allowed seven players on the field at one time and no more than three substitutions. On the 50-yard playing fields the gridmen fought to remain in the intramural tournament. Each team was eliminated as soon as it had lost two games. No serious injuries were sustained by the teams, although no equipment other than gym apparel was permitted.

In the waning weeks of the tournament, Karl Kreinberg's team found itself pitted against Frank Brown's squad. Each team entered the playoff contest with one defeat and spirits were high as they clashed on October 18. When the Kreinbergers edged their opponent, they were crowned the undisputed school champs.

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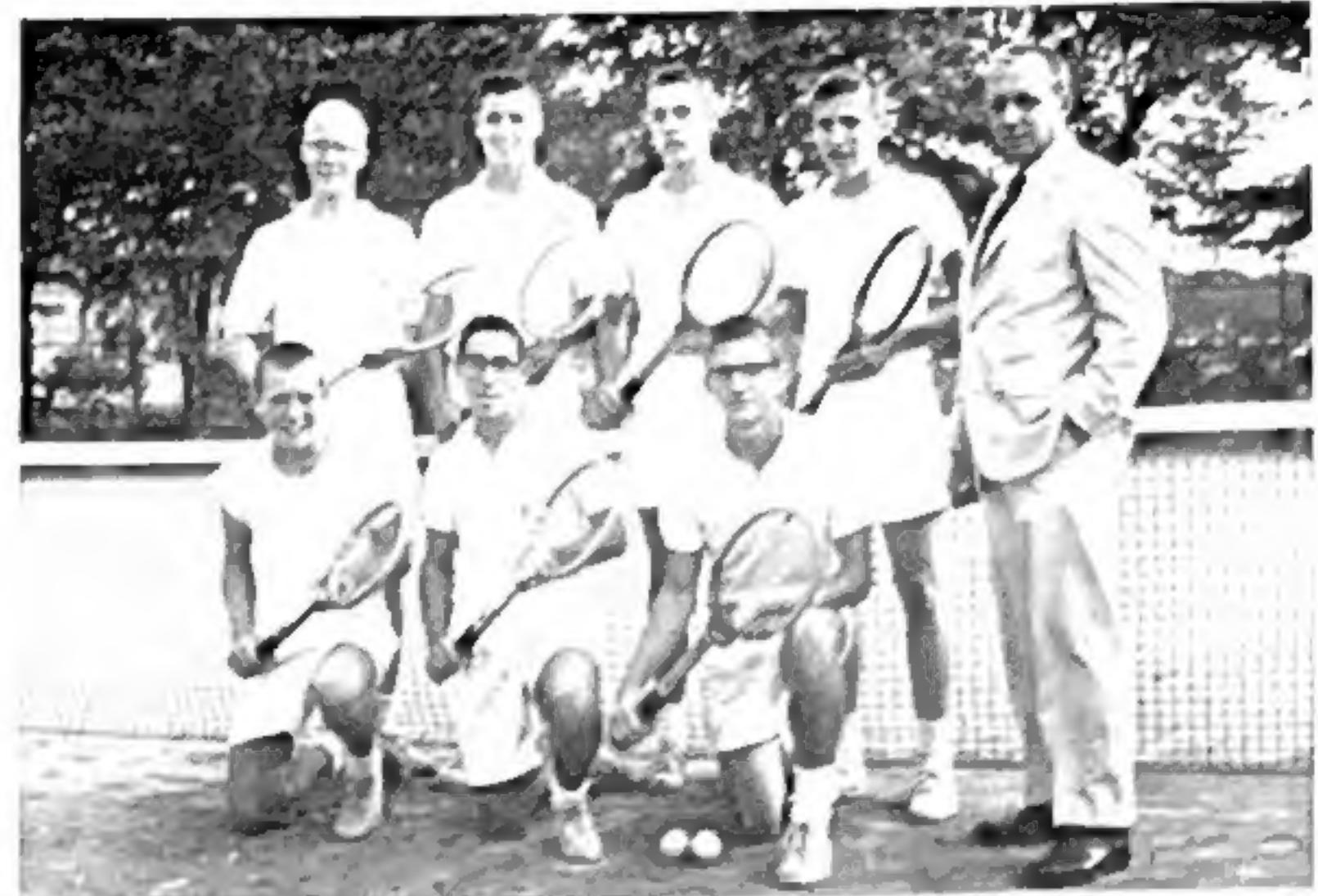
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Shaker's most successful raquet: L.E.L. tennis champs for 1960 (standing from left to right) Warren Daane, Jim Goetz, Tom Hardisty, Jim Williams, and Coach Jim Snavely. (Kneeling left to right) Tom Morris, Cary Zucker, and Tom Humphrey.

Sophomore Performances Make Upcoming Grid Appear Gloomy

If the performance of this year's JayVee football team is any indication of Shaker's future grid successes in the next two years, things look pretty gloomy. The sophomores, unable to register a single victory through the Heights game, will bring Shaker her first losing JayVee season in many years.

Coach Fred Heinlen attributed the poor performances mainly to the fact that the turnout at the August practice session was very poor. He commented that the amount of practicing done during this time is nearly equal to that put in during the course of the regular season. As a result of this lack of interested participants, many of the sophomore gridders lack the necessary experience. Also noticeable is the general lack of size, agility, and all-important speed. Although the team performance has not

been too potent, Coach Heinlen remarked that some of the poor-playing sophomores have greatly improved and have done well in varsity competition.

The only bright aspect of the season has been the showing of the backfield, which promises to be one of the best backfield units to appear on the Shaker gridiron in some while. These promising youngsters include Paul Rothchild, Don Fields, and Howie Freedman. Fields, in his first varsity performance, dazzled both spectators and opponents by compiling more than 70 yards in about eight carries. Shaker fans don't have to be reminded of sophomore Larry Lukasik, whose command has guided the Sannamen to many victories.

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